Arkansas Fair and cooler Saturday night. Sunday (air.

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Hempstead Will Share in Rogers' Texarkana Show

Tickets Purchased in Hope Will Divert Money

Locally TO APPEAR FEB. 12

Famous Humorist Donating Services to Red Cross **Drouth Relief**

The Hempstead county chapter of the Red Cross will get a share of the proceeds of the benefit appearance of Will Rogers, famous humorist, who is to appear in Texarkana at 8 o'clock the night of February 12. This was revealed Saturday by B.

R. Hamm, chairman of the Emergency Employment Committee for Hempstead county.
Mr. Hamm said tickets for the Tex-

arkana appearance of Rogers would be put on sale in Hope probably next week. Further details will be annonneed Monday,

It is understood that Hempstead county will receive all the proceeds of tickets actually sold here.

Persons who plan to attend the Texarkana show are asked to buy their tickets in Hope, so that their funds will go to the drouth relief fund of this county. Tickets purchased in Texarkana will send money to Miller

The Texarkana appearance is one of The humorist is giving a month of his services free, to the drouth relief worl of the Red Cross in Arkansas and Texas principally. He will be accompanied by Frank Hawks, famou transcontinental flyer.

Drouth Sufferers Hesitate to Ask Aid

Red Cross Workers Are Forced to Seek Out Needy Families

North Arkansas hills as in the low eastern counties, and has produced Red Cross food fines for the first time in the history of this section. The result has been that relief work ers are having to seek out the suf- fie, the former standard rate of 2.1

to the Red Cross. The people of Van Buren county, of which this is the county seat, are tory may be forced to follow suit. Red Cross emergency food relief. Save Kansas-Texas, and St. Louis Southfor two or three times following tornadoes, the national Red Cross had never extended aid to the county and in these instances no food relief was

necessary.

The hill farmers are reluctent to ask for charity. They beg, some with tears in their eyes, for work at 25 to 50 cents a day, and accept food only

when told there is no work. Some of them go hungry for days before asking for food, or before being found by local volunteer relief

workers who take them supplies. Hillside shacks are numerous in which there is no food except a scanty supply of flour, and in which children Belt and Kansas City Southern, put have only enough ragged clothing to hide their neckedness.

Slightly more than 500 families, or about 2500 persons, now are receiving aid from the Red Cross. Relief to lower fares over its entire system, workers estimate from 4000 to 5000 J. E. Hannigan, head of the Southpersons will be dependent upon the Red Cross in the next two weeks. The nounced here Friday.

county population is 13,000. The Red Cross thus far has supplied no clothing. Townspeople have emptied their attics of old wearing apparel but have filled the needs i only a small way.

Many children in the county are going without shoes, stockings and underwear. The clothing they have, consisting for the most part merely of outer garments, are ragged and there is no thread for mending.

Disease in various forms is spreading. The spring-like weather which has prevailed this month has pre-

vented more suffering.

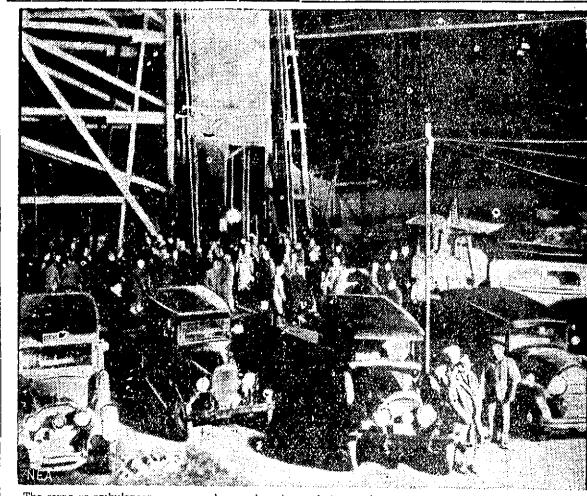
In normal years, the men work in the timber lands much of the year while their families till the soil. drouth wiped out the crops and there is no longer and demand for timber much of which is cut into railroad

The timber work in the past has provided the food while the crops paid for the clothing. With both sources of revenue cut off, there is neither foor nor clothing.

Jig Club Fights Jazz

ROUEN, France -(U.P)-A Norman jig club has been organized here to the amendment never can be enforccombat jazz and ragtime dancing and "the bad manners which accompany

First Picture of Indiana Mine Disaster that Claimed 28



The scene as ambulances, rescue workers and anxious relatives gathered at thetipple of the gas-wrecked Little a score which Rogers is making Betty coal mine near Linton, Indiana, where 28 miners lost their lives and nine were saved, is pictured here. Most throughout Arkansas in February. Of the men who were trapped underground by the explosion were killed outright and eight rescuers were temporarily overgome by gas

Frisco Cuts Rates on Passenger Fares

Six Other Lines Follow Suit Where in Direct Competition

WASHINGTON--(/P)--Passenger ires for day coach riders will be redirect to two cents per mile Saturday night over the entire system of the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad as a result of failure Friday of the inter-CLINTON, Ark.—(A)—The drouth left the cupboards as bare in the North Arkansas hills as in the low railroad competitors against the ac-

By the reduced schedules, adopted to curtail the inroads made chiefly b ymotor busses into the Frisco's traffering families instead of their going cents per mile for passenger carriage are set aside on ordinary traffic, and a large group of other railroads in

Southeastern and Southwestern terri-

western systems are among the railroads which asked the commission to suspend the Frisco schedules and maintain standard rates. That body however, had refused to interfere when its official period for so doing terminated Friday, and the reductions automatically will go into effect accordingly. The Alabama public service commission and other public

bodies entered representations favor-

ing the reduction.

ST. LOUIS (/P)--Six railroads, the Missouri Pacific, the M-K-T lines, the Rock Island, the Santa Fe, the Cutton a two-cent fare in effect between points where they are in actual competition with the Frisco railroad, which Friday was granted permission western Passenger Association an-

New Jersey Wet Demands Repealer

Wickersham Report Quoted in Support of Move By Congress

WASHINGTON--(A)-Basing his denand on the Wickersham report, Repesentative Lehlbach, (Rep., N. J.) This Safecracker Very asked congressional action Saturday looking to the repeal of the Eigh-

He urged the house to take up his McNamara has been a safe-cracker esolution providing for the submis- to 14 years but he never has served sion of the repealer to the people a through a constitutional convention. In fact, he's very friendly with po-declaring that the Wickersham En-Flice, and that's no municipal scandal. forcement Commission was practically either. unanimous in the opinion that the Eighteenth amendment is not being an honest safe-cracker, with a keen majority of the commission believe his profession.

Representative Lehlbach said the them." Members must be 3 or over political party which refuses to face locally as an authority on safe-crack- of 1930, jujst releaser. Not less than the facts will be overwhelmingly ing. Police have called on him frequency against 27,000,000 in 1929, an in-

Bulletins

MORRIL/FON—(P)—Her cloth-cathing fire from a box heater while playing in a room with other children, Lucile Marie Petty, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Petty, suffered burns Friday night which caused her death,

BALTIMORE-(/P)-Three women were found burned to death early Saturday when firemen, after an hour's battle, made their way into the ruins of a downtown apartment house. Two men were injured while fighting the blaze,

ISTANBUL, Turkey-(/P)-/Thirfomenting a holy war were condenined to die Saturday by a military court and will be hanged

MARVELLL-(/P)-The Bank of Marvell reopened Saturday under a depositors' agreement. It closed early this month when the Interstate National suspended at Helena. This is the second opening for Phillips county, the new Phillips National Bank having started in business at Helena this week.

Road Funds Held **Up During Probe**

Investigators' Report On Pulaski District Is Due Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK -- (AP) -- While the legislature is in week-end recess, the house committee investigating road mprovement district bonds assumed under the Martineau road law began an inspection of the records of the so-called 'Hog Thief Trail' district

A detailed report of the investigatars' findings is to be submitted to the house not later than next Wed-

Consideration of all highway legislation, including the department's biennial appropriation bill, has been

Johnston, of Johnson county, charge d on the floor of the house that bonds of the Pulaski county district had bee nassumed illegally, and were already paid despite the fact that they do not mature until 1951.

Friendly With Police

PAWTUCKET, R. I. 40.85 Len J

McNamara is what you would call bserved nor enforced, and that the antipathy to the dishonest members of

Ever since 1917, when he first began the study of vaults and strong- popular drink in Stockholm is water, boxes. McNamara has been regarded willt tobberies involving this act,

100 Federal Loans Sent to Arkansans

Applications Flooding Office, With Average of About \$200 Each

MEMPHIS-(A)-Distribution of federal drouth relief loans to Mid-Sout farmers started in carnest Friday with the mailing of appromiately 100 checks

cheeks in the mails. District Administrator J. H. Lynch said the loans avwaged about \$200 each.

Distribution to Mississippi farmers is expected to start early next week. As county loan committees begin to function in other states, checks will Louisiana and Tennessee farmers. The Alabama organization has not been

will outline the loan program at a

county farmer designated as the first corn crop fell off to \$8,000,000. to receive an Arkansas loan, was among those approved and mailed. E. J. Burleson, University of Arkansas agriculture service worker, arrived to co-operate with the federal staff in handling loans to his state.

The number of applications received will rise stendily, Lynch predicted. With 400 received from Arkansas, he expects to receive 400 or 500 more Saturday, and forward to the peak early next week with daily receipt of 800 to 1.900 applications.

Man and Two Sons Die as Residence Is Burned

WELCH, W. Va.,--(A)-A father and two small sons were burned to death and the small sons were burned to death and the mother and two daughters were severely burned when fire destroyed their home at Asco, near here early Friday, The dead were Clarence Bennett

 and his sons, Charles, 4, and Junior 6. Mrs. Bennett, her daughter. Lil-lian. 7. and an infant daughter were taken to a Welch hospital.

Wife of Aged Negro Lothario Greatly Worried

ATLANTA--(0.85-An age of 115 of establishment in life, but John Davir, negro, is looking for another wife--at least, that's the charge of his present one, Alice 95. "He's got me all worried and want the law to stop him." the aged

wife told Fulton county officials recently. "He has two or three womer friends and now he wants to spend his pension on some one else," A promise of legal co-operation to curb any attempt at bigamy was

Water Popular Drink

STOCKHOLM, -(U.P)-The most according to the consumption figures crease of 113 per cent.

Authority of Bank Commissioner Is **Attacked in Suit**

Receiver Filed for Receiver for Arkansas Bank and Trust Co.

DISPUTE AUTHORITY Attorneys Contend Bank Same as Any Other Corporation

A new question is raised in Ar-kansas banking procedure in a suit filed Saturday asking for the appointment of a receiver for the closed Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. of this city. The suit was filed in Hempstead chancery court by Attorneys U. A. Gentry, of Hope, and Charles T. Coleman, of Little Rock, on the petition of 15 depositors in the defunct bank. It is contended in the suit that the statutory rights given the state bank commissioner are not exclusive. The suit usks for the appointment of a ecciver for the banking corporation, just as for any other corporation. It is commonly supposed that state banking corporations are subject only to the control of the bank commissioner, who appoints liquidating agents rather than corporate re-

dinary corporations. It is believed the contention raised by the local suit will attract statewide interest, as having a bearing on many other banks also closed and now n course of liquidation.

ceivers, which latter are appointed by

chancery judges in the case of or-

The case will probably be heard by Chancellor C. E. Johnson, of Ashlown, next week.

Liquidating agent for the closed bank is W. S. Atkins, who is serving in the same capacity as other agents who are settling the affairs of defunct banks under jurisdiction of the state bank commissioner, Walter E. Taylor.

Ragon Says Nation **Under-Rates Need**

Clerks work overtime to get the Arkansas Congressman Makes Speech on

WASHINGTON-(/P)-The House Representatives was told Saturday by Representative Ragon (Dem., Ark. start going out within a few days to that drouth and depression had practically destroyed the agricultural industry of Arkansas.

He said there had been 143 bank

G. L. Hoffman, chief loan adminis- failures in recent months, and more trator, left for Mource, La., where he than \$41,000,000 is tied up in them The cotton crop, he said, that brought the state \$119,000,000 in 1929, dropped meeting Saturday.

A check for M. Williams, Greene to \$41,000,000 in 1930; and a \$26,000,000

He asserted President Hoover and the Red Cross did not realize the seriousness of conditions in Arkansas,

Mrs. Ellen Jones Dies at Age of 72

Mother of Well Known Local People Buried Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Ellen Ruth Jones, mother of Mrs. L. F. Higgason, and well known local citizen, died at 8 o'clock Friday night after an extended illness in Josephine hospital, at the age of 72. Mrs. Jones was to be buried with funeral services at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, conducted from the home of her son, W. E. Jones, on East Second street. Dr. J. L. Cannon, pastor of First Methodist church, is in charge; and burial will be in Rose Hill ceme-

tery.
She is survived by six daughters and four sons:

Mrs. Ray Morrison, Rison; Mrs. H. S. Rowland, Idabet, Okla.; Mrs. G. G. Fuller, Little Rock; and Mrs. L. F. Guy Card, all of Hope, and the fol-Royce Jones, all of Hope.

Mechanic in Jail Says He Is Casey Jones' Son

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(A) -- Casey Jones is dead these many years, and John Jones is in jail, not singing the song. Casey died at the throttle of a wrecked locomotive in 1900. Some-body made a song of his deeds and John Jones said he is Casey's son.

a locomotive like it was alive.

He is an automobile mechanic, and was jailed on a theft charge. John Jones said through the bars: "My dad never wanted me to be a

By HENRY N. DORRIS

Legislative Sidelights

farm and drouth relief the past week, the house enacting the Fleming bill to provide \$15,000,000 for loans and the would exempt from taxation farm senate adopting the Abington bill to lands which have not yielded a net exempt from taxation farm lands return of four per cent or more. The which have returned less than four per cent the past year.

The house, led by two insurgents from the last legislature, attacked the highway department's \$76,000,000 appropriation bill, flayed the department and one of the commisisoners, Justin Matthews, and sent a committee out to investigate status of road improvement district bonds and interest for partial payment has been voted by

two previous legislatures.
The senate and house agriculture committee have introduced identical bills in either house, providing for a state fund of \$1,500,000 to be loaned to agricultural credit corporations as capital stock, which will be pledged to obtain loans from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, for feed, seed and fertilizeer for farmers.

The bill by Representative Fleming of St. Francis, provides for the issuance of \$15,000.000 in bonds by the state, the proceeds to be loaned to farmers on the basis of \$2 an acre for hay, \$4 an acre for grain, and \$7 an acre for cotton and which the author said could be used for food for the farmer and his family.

A state farm board, consisting of the governor, and other constitutional officers, would administer the fund through county farm boards composed of the county judge, and appointees of the county clerk and collector. Mr. Fleming asserted that only

through such a fund could the state help the farmers. He said farmers and their families in his section literally were starving, and that they could not hope to benefit through federal

Opponents, which on the roll call numbered only 13 as compared with

87 proponents, contended the bill was impracticable, in that it offered no method of securing the bonds.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-(IP)—The gen-eral assembly turned its attention to "will only hold out another false promise to the farmer.' The senate bill by Senator Abington

vote was 17 to 16 in favor of its passage, which represented an about-face of the senate which two days before had defcated it, 16 to 11.

Opponents contend it was unconstitutional, and was another false hope to the farmer.

The highway department appropriation bill was introduced Wednesday by the roads committee, and the house, after a sharp debate, promptly sent it back to th ecommitee. It was an unusually proceeding, inasmuch as committee bills usually are placed on the calendar after being read twice.

Tuesday, the house fight on the nighway department came about throughthrough a report from the department, giving names and salaries of employes, and expenses of commissoiners, read to the house by Alexander of Mississippi, chairman of the roads committee

Thursday, the fight was continued. this time on the highway audit bill introduced by Burke of Lee, to provide the governor, lieutenant gover-nor and speaker of the house each appoint one member of an audit board to select auditors who would check the highway department. 🖰

Jonhston of Johnson, and Cannon of Hempstead, led the fight on the bill, contending its terms would permit "the administration naming its own auditors."

The senate early in the week approved Senator Chaney's bill to abolish back tax suits, 24 to 8.

A joint memorial to Governor Parnell to extend until March 2 the time for obtaining automobile licenses was

relief legislation.

"They will starve to death before the federal government can get to them," he said, "and even then, the them," he said, "and even then, the said, "and even then, the legislation of the state government are expected to monopolize attention of both houses. is designed to tax consumption of electricty to produce revnue to retire school district bonds on the same

principle used now to retire road bonds through the gasoline tax, is ex-Representative Myers of Lawrence, pected to be reported from the public chairman of the benking committee, said he believed no buyers could be found for the bonds. He said he did not oppose farm relief, but thet he bills.

Former Resident Honor Roll Given of County Is Dead

Funeral For Mrs. W. T. Allen to Be Held Sunday Afternoon

News was received early Saturday norning by relatives in this city advising them of the death of Mrs. W. T. Allen, of Idabel, Okla., which occurred at the family residence there on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen lived near Spring Hill about twenty years ago, coming to this state from South Carolina. Deceased is survived by her husband, two sons, Hall of Idabel and Tom of Huntington, Texas; three sisters and one brother of South Carolina; two ther Hollaman, Julia Lemley, Jose-brothers W. L. and F. N. Porter of phine Morris, Kathleen Rhodes, Marthis city and several grand children. tha Bell Shanks, Loy Faye Miller. Interment will be in the Huckabee cemetery, near Spring Hill Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Reported Victim of Blast Is Found

J. R. Reed, Thought Dead in Indiana Mine Blast . Is Located

LINTON, Ind.-(A)-The death toll

in the Little Betty mine explosion late

Wednesday was reduced to 28 Friday when Fred Reed, a Jasonville miner, who had been reported dead, was found alive. Reed said he came out years usually indicates a fair degree lowing sons, Elmer, John, Willard and of the mine shortly after the blast. Mine officials who prepared a list of the dead after all bodies had been recovered listed Reed and said 29 bodies had been brought to the surface. Reed, however, said when the explosion occured, he was near the mine cage. He came up and went to his home at Jasonville. The confusion following the explo-

sion made it impossible for mine officials to check definitely the number of men trapped by the blast and their

Narcotic Users Decrease

NEW ORLEANS, La., -Use of narcotics in New Orleans have decreased 80 per cent in the last five years, acrailroad man. I didn't know why, he cording to Harry Asset, head of the certainly loved the game. He treated narcotic squad of the police depart- Lake, near old San Patricio which was the city's 2400 officers took the exam-

For Local School

Students Having "B" Average For First Semester Announced

The honor roll for Hope High School during the first term, which ended last week, was announced Saturday. This is composed of students who have ers. made an average of B or better in all subjects.

The new semester began last Monday. The honor roll for the first period follows:

Freshmen-Clyde Browning, Lora Faye Taylor, Marion Brummett, Lu-Sophomores-Dale Camp Helen Kink Canon, Lois Dodson, Carl Green Clarence Hart, Marjorie Higgason, Mozelle Lewis, Rubye Owen, Mineana Padgitt Robert Porter, Happy Pritchard, Darleen Sanford, Lane Taylor, Mina Thompson, Marilyn Ward, Wilma

Juniors—Trula Dudney, Otis Graves Margaret Kinser, Effie McCulley, Harry Browning, Margaret Powell, Aubrey Wood, Marianna Hutson, Ava Nelle Hinton, Bernard O'Steen, Alice Mae Waddle, Vera Van Siekle, Ivis Bailey, Martha Cantley, Lois Lingo. Ed Jack McCabe, Taylor Alexander, Mabel Rogers, Frances Sue Williams, Avis Wilson, Alberta Robertson, Cecil Wyatt, Mincola Owen, Katherine Briant, Helen Bowden.

Seniors—Josephine Cannon, Eliza-beth Middlebrooks, William Bundy, Kathleen Cambell, Gladys Watson, Agnes Smith, Ivan Bright Eleanor Foster, Faye Ward, Estelle Allen, Howard Stuart, Carrie Davis,

Mrs. Uhr Is Not First Given Death in Texas

SINTON, Texas -(A)-Mrs. Clara Uhr, convicted in San Antonio of the murder of her husband. Daniel Uhr was not the first woman to be given the death penalty in Texas, as previous reported,

Chipita Rodriguez was sentenced to death in the district court of San Patricio county in the October term of 1863 for the murder of a horse trader whose name has been forgotten and sht was hanged in this country Friday November 13, 1863.

then the county seat of this country, mation.

German Giant at Canary Isles on **Atlantic Voyage**

World's Largest Scaplane Flies Safely From Lisbon, Portugal

700 MILES IN 7 HOURS

Ship Is On Way to South America and the Unit-

ed States LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands—(A) -The giant German seaplane, DO-X, largest airplane in the world, landed here at 10:10 Eastern Standard Time

Saturday morning, on its first lap across the Atlantic ocean.

The ship which once carried 163 persons aloft in a test flight, in an actual business demonstration Saturaday negotiated the 715 miles from Lisbon to the Canary Islands in exactly

The great flying machine, with about 40 persons aboard, is powered by 12 motors totalling 6,000 horse power. It consists of a single huge wing mounted on a metal schooner believed strong enough to ride out a storm on the surface of the sea

Ship Leaves Lisbon LISBON—(P)—The giant German seaplane, DO-X took off with nineteen passengers from the waters of the Tegus Saturday and flew toward Ma-deria and the Canary Islands on the first lap of a trans-Atlantic flight

Rio de Janerio. This lap is an 860 mile stretch over the Atlantic ocean off the North western Coast of Africa. It is expected that the plane would reach Las Palmes late Saturday afts

ernoon and Sunday will fly to Porte Paria, in the Cape Verde Islands After a 36 hour halt it will take off again for Fernando Do Noronha Brazil, over twelve hundred miles distant and from there will proceed down the coast of Brazil to its destination.

The ship is commanded by Captain Friedrich Christiansen. Clarence Schildhaeur, an American, is second pllot and navigator of the huge bird **Fur Season Runs**

Until February 20 Pelts May Be Disposed of

Up to 28th-This Year Only Under the provisions of Act No. 3 of the 1931 General Assembly, approved January 29, 1931, fur-bearing animals may be taken up to and in-cluding February 20, for this year

only.

Hunters and dealers will have to February 28 to dispose of pelts and no provision is made for extending this time for either hunters or deal-

Act 3 also provides license to use trot lines for commercial purposes may be procured for the year of 1931 for \$2.50.

Both the provisions of this Act are temporary and do not make permanent changes in present laws and this Act affects nothing except commercial fishing with trot lines and the hunting of fur-bearing animals

for this year only. This act was passed as a relief measure and bore the emergency clause, which made it effective immediately after being approved by Governor Parnell.

Eight Indicted By **Bowie Grand Jury**

Seven of the True Bills Charge Burglary; Other Assault

TEXARKANA -- Two indictments charging burglary were returned against Jimmie Tillman, Texarkana boxer, by the Bowie county grand jury late Friday.

Eight true bills was returned by the investigators. In addition to chages against Tillman, indictments were found against Willie Gill, negro, assault to kill; A. D. Dixon, negro, burglary; Charles Wallace, negro, burglary; Sam Harris, negro, burglary, and Robert Moore, negro, burglary. Tillman was alleged to have stolen dumbing fixtures from houses on Nolthenius street and Phenie ayenue.

1160 Wanted Promotion

The probers reported to the court on

ts investigation of crime in the coun-

BOSTON, -(U.P)--Boston policemen seem to be extraordinarily ambitious When a Civil Service test was given for promotion to sergeancy. 1160 of Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope. More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in Mere and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a

minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick-

Butler Raises the Duce

HE biggest international episode of the year is that speech which General Smedley D. Butler made at Philadelphia this week calling Mussolini "the mad dog of Europe" or something like that.

Mussolini got mad. The United States has apologized. And General Butler, famous commander of the Marine Corps. is going to be courtmartialed.

It is all very proper. Senator Heflin may get up in the senate and call Mussolini a "mad dog"; the newspapers may say what they please about the Italian premier—but it is not for a military man to be expressing an unfriendly American view of another nation.

It isn't what he called Mussolini that hurts—but the fact that it was a military man who said it.

We in the United States don't like to hear our army of ficers "butting in" on affairs of state. The reason we feel that way is because our ancestors were run out of Europe after centuries of tyranny at the hands of military men. Today our nation more than any other relegates the military party to a plane below the civil authorities. And that is all right.

We don't mean to say General Butler isn't a brave man and a courageous and competent officer. And he shouldn't get much of a courtmartial-just an official slap on the

But really, he shouldn't have said what he did. It reminds us of that famous speech delivered by Admiral Sims many years ago at an Anglo-American banquet in London. Admiral Sims, caried away by the spirit of the occasion, said that if ever England was in danger of conquest, we, the only other English-speaking nation, would come to her rescue.

Now the United States has a pretty good percentage of Irish citizens—and the Irish frequently don't like the British. They don't like Admiral Sims' speech a little bit, and the reports of it getting back to America nearly put Sims out of the navy.

All of which goes to prove that with politicians in congress, politicians in the Foreign Affairs office, and a poli- reau of Agricultural Economics. fician on every corner back home, we are lucky enough to keep out of war, let alone having to hear impromptu remarks from the military gallery.

General Butler draws his pay from a government which may not like Mussolini any more than the general does, but is discreet enough to leave such remarks out of official conversations. The very spirit of his famous Marine Corps-more fight and less talk— should have prompted the general to be

We suspect in the end that Philadelphia must have had something to do with it. It's a very quiet and peculiar city. Most speeches leave Philadelphia cold. General Butler resolved to set 'em on fire—and at that maybe it was worth being The only factor which it or the that the unusually good year of farmers might have controlled 1925 probably was reflected in the courtmartialed for.

The Tax On Gasoline

AT least once in every year the gasoline tax comes up for extended discussion, with violent attacks and spirited defenses sharing a good deal of space in the public prints. Since this is a tax that comes close home to nearly everyone, this is no wonder; and a new controversy on the matter is brewing right now.

Some statistician has figured that the average American motorist pays fully \$18 a year in gasoline taxes. That in itself would not be so bad if the figure would only remain stationary. But it never does. Gasoline taxes are only revised in one direction-upwards. Probably a great majority of all state legislatures this winter will debate an increase in this tax, and in many of them an increase undoubtedly will be adopted.

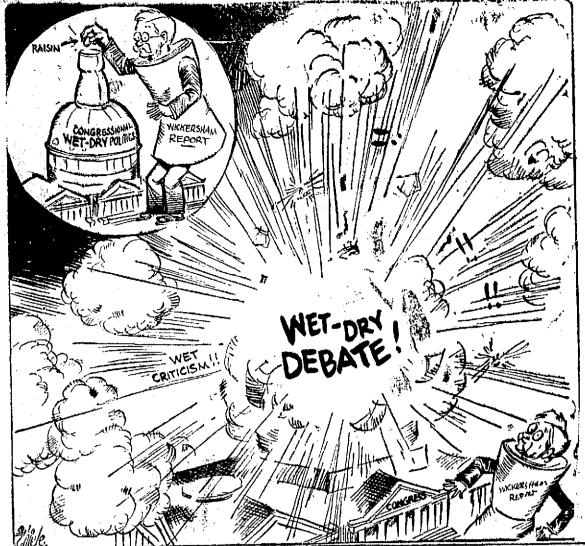
The collection of the tax is painless enough; but the size of it is rather awesome. In Arkansas, for example (a fair sample of average conditions in America), the tax is four cents a gallon. This, when you examine it, is revealed as a tax of 25 per cent of the retail price of the commodity. Apply such a tax to any other article of daily public consumption and you would get a terrific storm of protest.

The chief reason why there is so little discontent probably lies in the fact that revenues from gasoline taxes go to build roads. Every motorist wants his state lined with good roads, and he is usually quick to see the fairness of a tax which builds these roads at the expense of the people who use them. But here and there one can find signs of a change. In a few states money has been taken from the gasoline tax revenues to meet other state obligations.

If that procedure should be widely adopted, the gasoline tax would beyond question become extremely unpopular. Even though he has to pay \$18 a year, the ordinary motorist will not object greatly so long as the money goes for good roads. But once he finds that money being drained off to help support other departments of the state government, the motorist is sure to put up a loud protest. And he would be

amply justified in doing so. Most statesmen have long noese. But I suppose that is very lucky, because most of them cannot see further than the length of them, so that a statesman with a short nose is handicapped by nature.-M. Paul Caudle,

Thar She Blows!





BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-If there is an extra session of Congress and Senator Borah champions the export debenture plan for agriculture which he believes ought to be revived, the farm bloc will have some talking points stronger than it ever had before.

A Farm Relief Act was passed in 1929 and 1930 found the farmers taking a terrible licking. Even if it is argued that the Federal Farm Board hasn't had a chance to work out its program and that there is still hope on the basis of its efforts, it must also be admitted that agriculture is a lot worse off than it was before. And the farm bloc will be in a position to argue that really vig-orous measures must be taken to

One hears that curtailment of crops has a fendency to drive up prices, but although total crop production was only about five per cent less last year than in 1929, the aggregate value of the crops was about 28 per cent less. Department of Agriculture figures give \$6.274,000,000 as the value of 1930 crops and \$8,675,000,000 for those of 1929.

Overproduction Wrecks Prices

Overproduction of wheat piled hing. up stocks of that grain, wrecking the price. The drought reduced corn, hay and, pasturage to the per cent in the fiscal year ended smallest crop in years. Unemployment and hard times over a wide- nounced, but those figures showed spread area cut down the demand little of the effect of the drought for cotton, meat, dairy products and the price declines of last and other agricultural commodi- year. General commodity prices ties. were down all over the world, est since 1922, when 3236 cases adding to the depression in our

own raw materials. Board could do about all that, ruptcy figures until 1925, and under the existing agricultural 1930 figures.

OUT OUR WAY

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relief provision was the size of the wheat crop and the board certainly has tried to get the farmers to reduce their wheat acreage. Offer Aid to Farmers

Chairman - Alexander Legge makes the point that the federal government stands ready, under the law, to help the farmer "just as far as he is willing to go in controlling his own industry. That is, he explains, that it will help him set up co-operatives to market his crops, help get those co-operatives started, give him the best available information on probable supply and demand conditions and advice as to how best to meet them and lend him money. in emergencies.

Incidentally, the last wheat report showed that despite the low, prices such as generally curtail production automatically, there had been only a one per cent reduction in winter wheat acreage.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics has warned the farmers that apparently they must operate this year with low-priced products, but with a generally high wage level. Urgent efforts to reduce labor costs must be continued and the bureau recom-"Even among bad years, 1930 mends use of only the good land, stands unique," comments the Bu- improved equipment, productive stock and seed and careful plan

Bankruptcies Decline

Farm bankruptcles declined 10 June 30, the bureau has also an-

The total-4464-was the lowwere reported. It is pointed out that the farm depression of 1921 There was very little the Farm was not fully reflected in bank-

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Motto of the conservative investor: 'Gentlemen prefer bonds.'

Women, says a beauty expert, will ecome bald if they continue to bob their hair. Is the permanent wave temporary, after all?

Now that Clara Bow has been dismissed from the movies is it wrong to refer to her now as a connect

Clara Bow, wisecracks the office sage, seems to have tied herself into

In a football match in England recently nine players were named Jones and it is sald spectators had a hard

News Of

Other Days

From the Columns of

The Star of Hope 25 YEARS AGO

D. W. Goodlett, of McNab, spent

Sunday in this city. W. H. Carruth, of Washington, was in Hope Monday.

visited Texarkana Sunday James L. White visited Prescott Tonday Miss Dedia Conway, of Washington,

spent Monday in Hope, the guest of he Misses Carrigan.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Harry Lemley has as a guest Mrs. Carl Ramsey, of Nashville. Mrs. John Barlow left yesterday for a visit to her parents, Governor and Mrs. T. C. McRae.

Chas. Duff, of Pine Bluff, who has extensive land and business interests in Hempstead county, was here last night looking after his affairs,
Milton Shields, an old Hope boy **By Williams**

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HIM. HE'S A SHOP NAPOLEON.

HE'LL LAY OFF TWO OTHER

GUYS AN' MAKE THEM TWO

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USE UP ALL THAT PEP.

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ANYTHING THAT'S WASTED -

JIRWILLIAMS

PEP AND BRAINS

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SPESHILLY , ENERGY

In the Matrimonial Spotlight



Their wedding will be a feature on smart society's calendar in the east this spring. Prince Alexis Z. Mdivani of Russin, whose engagement to Miss Louise Astor Van Alen of Newport, R. I., was announced recently, has joined his finance at Palm Beach, Fla., where they are pictured above. They are to be married at Newport in May as the culmination of a romance which began two years ago in Paris.

who has been living at Hugo, Okla, Everyone says that the two sermons for the past several years, is spending R. C. Ellen, of Nashville, was a guest it the New Capital hotel this morn-

D. M. Burford, manager of the Alex-

nder Cotton Co. office here here, is ttending to business in Oklahoma his week Born-January 28, at Josephine hos-

pital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs Rufus Martindale.

Last Sunday was our meeting day.

NEW HOPE

Rev. Thompson preached were the best he has preached yet. We are sorry to know that Mr. Roy Baker is sick this week. We hope

him-well soon.

Misses Roxie and Hazel Watkins bent the week end at home. Miss Opal Hulsey of Washington spent Sunday with Miss Myer Lee

Boyett of this place.

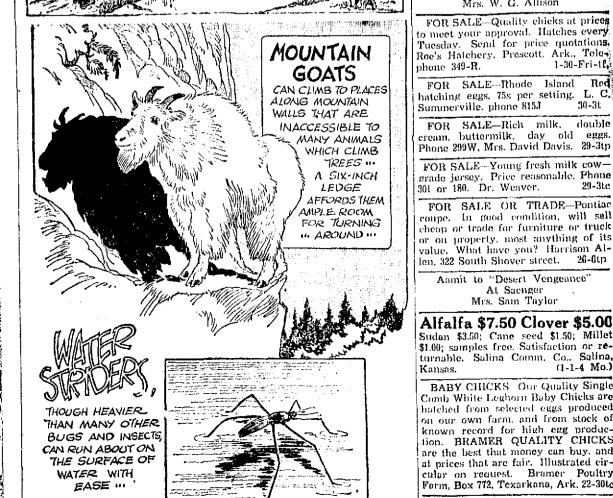
Miss Mildred Caldwell of Hope spent Sunday with Miss Hazel Watkins. Little Marie Smith of this place has pneumonia. We hope her a speedy re-

covery.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bumpers of

Just Two Aviation Experts



When expert aviators get together, it's only natural that they should talk about the features of their profession—and that's just what is happening here. At the right is Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd; at the left is young Del Webber, a patient in the Children's Orthopedic Hospital at Scattle, who made a model airplane at a workbench beside his hospital cot. Admiral Byrd, dropping in at the hospital for a visit, is going over details of the plane's construction with him.



Washington were the Bunday evening visitors of Mrs. Sam Kearhart and family.

MT. OLIVE

The last few days of pretty springlike weather has been appreciated by everyone. Some have began to garden and all are getting ready to start an-

Bro, Middlebrooks of Hope filled his egular appointment here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. L. Waters and

Mrs. Fore visited Barton Sanders and children at Sutton Sunday. The Prescott High School put on play at Willisville Friday night that

was enjoyed by all present. The Columbus team and Willisville team played ball at our court Friday night the 17th the score being 13 and 25 in Willisville's Invor. The Mt. Ver. non first team and our second team also played the same night the score being 18 to 22 in favor of Mt. Vernon,

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When Summer's sun bear merciless. Malvern. The bride is a graduate of Upon the tender grain. Our gaze then upward went To Him for needed rain.

The plowman's form still lowered His brow was laden with care,

He gazed in mute dispair. Then money-changers iron hand, Took heavily their toll; Theft and graft and greed. Added suffering tenfold

As on the parched barren soil,

A wall of woe then rent the air, The length and bredth of land For loss and fear of famine. Had stunned the wits of man,

Then thru' the cloud of darkness, This knowledge comes with grief Tis vain to look to earth. For freedom and relief.

For the only light in darkness, For the only cure for paln. Our eyes again turn upward To Him who sends the rain. -Rosa Polk Shipley.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missignary Society of the First Methodist church, with Mrs. Ernest O'Neal as cader, will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. O. L. **Reed** on South Eint street, with Mrs. Frank Miles and Mrs. James as assoate hostesses.

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana was the Saturday guest of Miss Mag-

On Friday evening, Dr. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church was tendered a most delightful surprise birthday party at his home on South Hervey street by the members of his congregation. After congratulations were extended, a most pleasing and interesting musical program of songs, piano and violin solos was rendcred by Mrs. W. E. Lock of Little Rock and Misses Winter Cannon and Claudia Coop and Mrs. J. C. Carlton. Following the program a huge birthday cake, adorned with glowing candles, was cut and served with brick lee eream. Dr. W. R. Alexander in behalf of the congregation, presented the honoree with a beautiful radio.

A home wedding of much charm and beauty and of special interest to the many friends of the bride and groom in this city, was that of Miss Martha S. Lee and Roy Stephenson which was selemnized Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee in



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Galloway College, and for the past two years has been a popular member of the Senior High School faculty ir this city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephenson is a member of the cit; council and is connected with the First National Bank. Following a : ort wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Steplenson will be at home in this city.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Misslonary Society of the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A D. Middlebrooks, on Park Drive, with Mrs. C. N. Onstead as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward motored o Malvern today to attend the wedding of Miss Martha S. Lee and Roy Stevenson, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee.

Friends will deeply spmjathize with F. N. Porter in the passing of his sister. Mrs. W. T. Allen, whose death occurred Friday night at her home in Idabel, Okla. Burial will be Senday afternoon at the Springhill, Ark., cem-

Circle No. 4 of the First Methodist Missionary Society, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the hofe of Mrs. D. B. Thompson on South Pine street with Mrs. Sam Womack. Mrs. Ed Nelson and Mrs. Patten as associate hostesses.

now domiciled in the home of Mr. is president of the First National. and Mrs. B. M. Jones on South Main

at the home of Mrs. Ralph Routon on statement that the personal fortunes North Pine street. In the absence of the President, Mrs. Talbot Feild, the antee the bank. meeting was opened by the Vive-Presfor the afternoon was "The Sonata" led by Mrs. C. C. McNeill, who also together with Mrs. Routon and Mrs. O. A. Graves demonstrated the Sonata movement. Mrs. Graves read a most interesting and instructive paper on, Piano Virtuosos of Former Days."

The Woman's Missionary Society of home of Mrs. Thos. Kinser, on South Main street.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilford P. Harman, Pastor If yu like a Sunday School where hody is friendly toward you, then visit elosed the day before the Arkadelphia with us next Sunday.

is "The Adventurous Life." This mes- ed. Both banks are operating under things. The evening sermon will be the second of the series of sermons on "The Outstanding Characteristics and Achievements of Christianity." There will be music by the choir at

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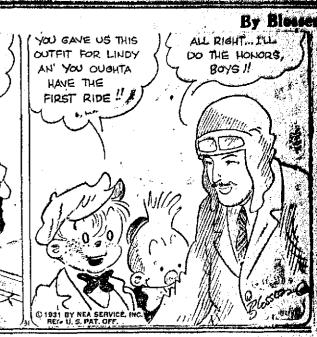
RILEY, WHO IS VISITING FRECKLES FOR A FEW DAYS. STEPPED OUT AND BOUGHT A

DANDY BIG SUND FOR HIM, TO HITCH LINDY TO .... AT THE PRESENT, OSCAR AND FRECKLES ARE WAITING FOR RILEY. VIHO HAS BONE TO GET A PAIR OF SHAFTS FOR THE SLED ....









### Camden Bank Ends | 250 State Banks. **Small-Sized Panic**

First National Stops Run-- Present Cash Reserves Are Merchants & Planters Closed for Liquidation

Inside-Camden Bank C A M D E N- (Special)-Depositors crowded the streets in front of the First National Bank Saturday morning but were apparently convinced the spite the closing of one of the two Berg Brothers' banks, the Merchants

& Planters, here Friday. The Merchants & Planters suspended at 9:15 Friday morning. Leo Berg is president of the Merchants & Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wellborn are Planters. His brother, Henry Berg.

An extra edition of the Camden News at 4:30 Saturday morning carried the pledges of other banks in The Friday Music Club held their Arkansas and New York City to stand regular meeting on Friday afternoon behind the First National, and the of the Berg brothers would also guar-It was announced that the Mer-

ident, Mrs. Ralph Routon. The study chants & Planters would probably be placed in liquidation. The bank had undergon a heavy run for the last week. The cashier, P. T. Hildebrandt, was reported to have resigned 10 days ago. The bank was capitalized at \$100,000, with deposits of \$819,000.

There were three banks in Camden The other Berg institution, the First National, and the smaller Citizens the First Christian church will meet Bank & Trust Co., a new institution Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the organized a year ago, show strong statements.

It was regarded as unlikely that depositors would lose anything in the closed Merchants & Planters, but it is also probable that the Camden tember. banking field will be permanently reduced to two institutions, the First National and the Citizens,

Arkadelphia Bank Re-Opens ARKADELPHIA-The Merchants & Planters Bank of Arkadelphia which suspended payment in December, reopened for business Saturday morning. James G. Clark, former president, remains on the board, but the new president is Roy R. Golden. Mr. Clark, who was also president of the feel at home and where every- Clark County Bank at Gurdon, which bank, reopened the Gurdon institu-The subject of the morning sermon tion the same month in which it closis one to inspire you to greater a gradual withdrawal agreement signed by depositors

> both preaching services. You ought to worship with us.

> > FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor A welcome and fellowship to all strangers and visitors. Meet with us

Morning preathing service at 11 e'clock. The message will be on, "Toilers In the Desert." At 7:30 the subject will be. "The Tragedy of the

Special music by the choir at both services. Great interest is being manitested in our church music. Our choir attendance is the best in years, The young people are giving fine co-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister 9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the

#### NOTICE!

I have moved my office from the Arkansas Bank and Trust Co. to the First National Bank, on the fourth floor, where I will be pleased to have my customers and friends to call on me. Take the elevator.

Dr. J. H. Weaver

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## Were 409 in 1920

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LITTLE ROCK-The 250 state banks and trust companies now operating in Arkansas owed only \$4,840,550 on December 31, as compared with \$40,245. 640 owed by 409 banks doing business institution was able to pay off, de- in the state in November, 1920, and cash reserves of these institutions at the present time total almost 30 per cent of their deposits, compared with h legal requgirement of 15 per cent, it is shown in a composite statement issued Thursday by the state banking epariment.

According to the report, 409 banks in 1920 had combined resources of \$185,962,897, compared with \$109,019,388 for the 250 Arkansas banks now. Savings accounts of the 250 banks now operating are more than \$4,000.000 greater than the combined savings accounts 10 years ago, though savings felt a slump of nearly \$10,000,000 between September 24, 1930 and December 31, respective dates of the two last bank calls last year. Savings accounts as of December 31 totaled \$16. 797,363, and individual deposits \$34,-484.989, compared with \$43,769.859 it

September and \$71,876,000 in 1920. Louns owing to banks December 3: otaled \$65,911,083, compared with \$110,652,834 in September and approx-

mately \$136,000.000 10 years ago. The combined capital of the 250 anks now operating totaled \$10,307,-75: cedtified surplus, \$4,750,547, and undivided profits, \$2,323,588, compared with \$14,257,175, \$6,259,567 and \$2,403,-654 for 321 bahks operating last Sep

In a statement issued by the depart ment Thursday, it was said the banking business in this state, so far as the 250 banks and trust companies now operating are concerned, is sounder than at any time within the past ter

esson. We have classes for all ages and you are invited to come and oln us.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and ermon. Subject, "Returning to God." Special music, "Forsake not the house of the Lord. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship and ser-

mon. Subject, "Forgiveness of In-Juries." Special music. 6:45 p. m. Young People's Society. Good program. You will enjoy this

ervice and it will do you good. 3:00 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the Executive Board of the Ladies' Aux-7:30 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the

officers of the church, At the morning service a self-denial

offering for Foreign Missions will be taken. Every member of the congrewho attend our Sunday School, and to gation is asked to make a liberal contribution. The need is urgent.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

J. A. Cannon, D. D., Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 a

Leagues meet at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

The Board of Stewards will meet in regular session at 2 p. m.

The pastor will speak at both hours His theme at the morning hour will be, "The Atmosphere Of the Soul," His theme at the evening hour will be, "Why Some Failures?"

#### GUERNSEY

A number of Hope people attended the funeral of Albert Trap at Wilson emetery Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ada Hopson was guest Sunday and Monday of relatives in Hope.

George Radeliff was a business vis-

itor in Hope Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kitchens and daughter of Little Rock visited relatives Sunday. Mrs. Kitchens and daughter, remaining for a week's vis-

Elmer Jones made a business call to Hope Tuesday. We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs Grant and family from our commun-

ity. They have moved to Bright Star

erops. A few have planted adishes.

Mrs. Sexton and son of near Hope spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ray Verbon Walker of Hope, was a vis itor here Sunday afternoon. SARATOGA

preparing their land for this

Some of the farmers are plowing

The Saratoga High School gave play at Emmit Friday night. "A Daughter of the Desert." a comedy drama of the Arizona plains, Miss Nova has been very sick this

E. D. McLary was a business visitor to Little Rock this week.
J. R. McJunkins of Mandeville was business visitor here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Taylor of Mandeville was the guestster'sFyFranc. deville were the guests of Mrs. John

Saptos Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland, Mrs. Bland McJunkins and children, Lawson Ellis and Garland McJunkins attended the show at Texarkana Sunday.

#### SPRING HILL

We are glad to report that Mr Saunders, who has been very ill, is mproving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Odom spent with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Odom of atmos, Mr. Ralph Smith and Miss Jewell

Martin attended preaching Sunday night at Evening Shade. Lester Crabb and Lester Anderson ttended the dance near Patmos Sat-

urday night, Rev. and Mrs. Bearden made a trip o Hope Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee Brient were

the guest of his father and mother, Mr and Mrs. O. O. Brine Monday. Ezra McDowell made a business trip o Hope Tuesday. Lester Crabb has been visiting relitives at Texarkana and Tyler Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee Brint are moving to their newly built home in Sprind Hill.

#### PROVIDENCE

The Rook party given at the home o C. C. Browning Wednesday ngiht was very much enjoyed by those who attend.

Mrs. A. F. Simmons had as visitors Friday afternoon Mrs. A. R. Simmons of Green Laseter, Mrs. Scott Creek-more of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. R. A. Crowder of Texarkana.

Mrs. E. S. Jones and daughter Josephien and Alice; Mrs. C. C. Browning and Mrs. John Browning of Hope, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Misses Addell and Estell Purtle, Wilma Boswell, Fern Bowden and Mrs. Johnnie Clark, all of Hope, attended singing at this place Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jones and children of Hope spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones.

#### PINEY GROVE

Mr. John Paul Jones, who was accidentally shot last week is improv-

mg. Mrs. Lelia Richards spent the day with Mrs. Harden.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

Everyone enjoyed the ball games played between Piney Grove and Em-met Friday afternoon. The scores for the girls game was 11 to 2 in Pincy Grove's favor and the boy's score was Emmet 18, Piney Grove 16. Mr. and Mrs. Blakely spent Sun-day with her sister, Mrs. Will Thomp-

Miss May Fomby was the week end guest of Miss Merle Jones. The party given by Mr. Perry Anderson was enjoyed by everyone. Miss Bessie Dougan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Irene

Hardin Misses Mardell Emory and Minerva Smith spent Saturday with Miss Olu Mac Smith. Our new teacher, Mis Burk will be-

#### gin Monday. HENRY CHAPEL

Sonny Boy Bearden is back in school after being absent a few days. Lois Lingo of Melrose spent Tuesday night with Shirley Bearden and they and Miss Julia attended church at Rocky Mound that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cumbie and hildren spent awhile Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner and children. Miss Bess Bean spent Sunday of ernoon with Mrs. Ethel Fincher.

Glen Fincher spent Thursday afernoon with Opal Byers. Dale Hunt of Rocky Mound has een helping do some terracing on he farm which Andy Jordan lives. Julia Bearden and Sonny Boy spent Tuesday afternoon with Glen Fin-

Mrs. A. R. Simmons spent Thursday fternoon with Mrs. Ethel Fincher. Everybody remember preaching at this place Saturday night and Sunday Bro. Brooks Stell will preach.

#### 'Western Film Has Buck Jones in Lover's Role

The old western melodrama featuring physical action exclusively has practically disappeared since the advent of sound in pictures. Now that the characters talk, audiences are no longer satisfied to see them scamper across the prairies o aspirited horses or perform hazardous leaps across preripices without rhyme or reason.

A conspicuous example of the new type of melodrama is "Desert Venge-



BUCK JONES in "DESERT VENGE. ANCE" at Saenger today

ance." Columbia's all-talking feature starring Buck Jones, which comes to the Saenger Theatre today. The plot deals mainly with the regeneration through love of a desperate bandit. Many scenes are laid in Skyfields, an old ghost city, high up in the mountains. Here reigns a desperado as king of all he surveys. He has hi-jacked the loot of a rival bandit lord and prepares to repel an invasion. But a girl, of very unusual character, enters the situation, and as usual the issue becomes vastly more complicated.

Buck Jones is starred in "Desert engeance." In the past he has demonstrated that he is an actor of ability es well as the equestrian wonder of the age. Barbara Bedford supplies the romantic interest for Buck. King is responsible for the direction.

#### Negro Lawmaker and Wife at Hoover Party

WASHINGTON - (A) - Oscar De Friest, negro representative from Illincis, and his wife Thursday night atended President Hoover's annual reeption to members of the house. They took a place about midway of the line waiting to receive. Mr., and Mrs. Hoover's greetings, shook hands with the president and the first lady and then repaired to the east room. There Speaker Longworth approach

ed and shook hands with them. Mrs. Longworth, the former Olice Roosevelt. did not attend the reception. The reception is one of the regular series given for government officials (SEAL) Jan. 31 Feb. 7. 14, 21.

Censors Cops' Teeth CLEVELAND. O ,-(U.P)-Dr. C. A Sprosty is "Censor of Teeth" at Cens

tral Police Station. He was given

the official title when the office was

recently created for inspection of all

police dental work.

WARNING ORDER No. 2367 in the Hempstead County

Chancery Court. WALTER E. TAYLOR, State Bank Commissioner in Charge of the Ar-kansas Bank & Trust Co., Hope, Ark

W. G. DARWIN, Defendant The Defendant, W. G. Darwin, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint

of the Plaintiff, here in. Witness my hand and the steal of said court this 30th day of January 1931

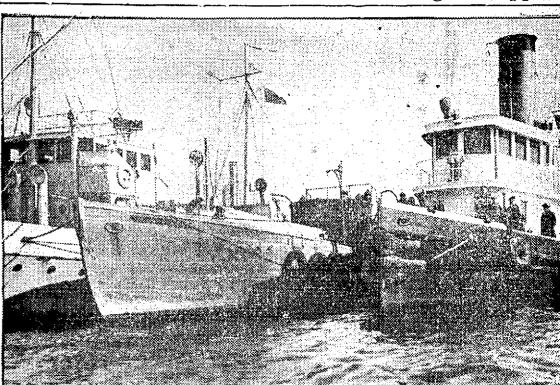
WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk

### Attends School With Her Kiddies



After 11 years of married life, Mrs. Mamie Sloan, 26, of Tellico Plains. Tenn., has gone back to the schoolroom she left 14 years ago, determined not to let her children get ahead of her, even though she has to hurry home from classes to do her housework. She is shown here with her three children who attend the same school: Osborne, 10, who is in the same grade with his mother; Gladys, 6, and Louise, 4.

### Rum Schooner Taken to Port After Killing of Skipper



Captured with a cargo of liquor reported to be worth more than \$80,000, the Canadian rum-running schooner Josephine K. is shown above between two coast guard boats as she was brought into New York harbor. The captain. William P. Chiett, 41-year-old Nova Scotian skipper of the rum ship, was mertally wounded by a one-pound shell fired through the pilot house of his ship during an exciting chase off Ambrose light. Fifteen hundred cases of Scotch whisky were confiscated and two other vessels, a tug and a barge, were seized with a crew of 16. A board of inquiry was appointed to investigate the shelling of the rum schooner



Compulsory insurance to tide over the jobless in times of business recession was urged by economists who ap-Boggs-I once thought of asking Washing Washing South and I of the Control of South S Sue Warren to marry me, but friends velt of New York, who organized the conference; and Governor Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey Standing, left talked me out of it.

lo right: Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York; Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut; Dr. Lukes-Friends of Sue's, I pre- Charles Reitell, head of the Greater Pennsylvania Unemployment Commission, representing Governor Gifford Pinchot of that state, and Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts.

### Governors in Conference on Unemployment

# by William Braucher

oor Old Sharkey?

THERE is something distressing and unforgettable in the picture of a man weeping. That is why, after all, one should really a little sorry for Jack Bharkey.

After Sharkey had landed a wild left below Schmeling's beltline last summer, he went to his dressing room and cried.

I'll never be champion," he kept repeating between sobs. And as he did, you somehow felt disposed to agree with him. Haven't the fates been unkind to the man?

#### Shadow-Boxing

SHARKEY cast his lot with the New York Boxing Commission and loyally stuck to them. He was offered a bout with Carnera in Chicago at a time when it would pack them in. He refused, putting Madison Square Garden and the New York commission ahead of the Chicago offer.

As a reward, he is left in the with only himself to box with, that is, if you except his verbal jousts with Jack Dempsey You have as your heavyweight

picture today the spectacle of a native-born son who has been booed nearly as often as he has been cheered; a ponderous Italian who has fought nobody but setups and was beaten by one of them, and a German championby-foul. The native-born son is to fight the German champion-byfoul. The winner is to fight the big bundle of beef from Italy.

#### Alp Gets in Free

STRIBLING deserves a crack at the title, of course, despite again and again. not a few fights that have been most unsatisfactory. Max is the champion, foul or fair, until the title is taken away from him lines, longing for another chance. in the ring. But doesn't the Portable Alp get in there pretty all, can you help feeling a little sheap?

#### EVENING SHADE

sermons at this place Sunday morning and night and there was a large crowd in attendance at both services Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Brummell spent Friday with Mrs. Jennie Nichols and Mrs. Bessie Wright.

our community.

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and

this place Sunday. Misses Charlotte and Louise Yocum

Sunday and attended church there. Mr. Ross Bright and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts.

spent Sunday with Robert Calhoun.
Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Burns and children of Liberty Hill attended church at this place Sunday and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank of Hope

DID YOU KNOW THAT-MAX BAER, they say, is MOM'N POP

IVI going the way of all flesh along the big Incandescent Canyon . . . making the night clubs and all that . . . a certain type of femme goes for him in a big way . . . in his bout with Tom Heeney he didn't look so good . . . he told Madi-son Square Garden authorities that three weeks between a Heeney and Risko bout wouldn't be time enough for him to train . . . on the face of his showing

against the old Crushed Rock, Baer would be lemoncream pie for Risko . . several people interested in his career have tried to tell him he is on the wrong track . . . but he is one of those; whom bitter experience only will teach . . and he gets on his muscle when he is advised. . . Not a bad heavyweight prospect, say the boys, but he will never go anywhere there have been others

Entirely outside the picture tands the Boston sailor. ustice to him, he is a pretty fair aghter, too, from his ears down.

like him.

But from the ears up? Well, he has managed to do the wrong thing consistently. He turned his head to squawk and Demosev knocked him out. He had beaten Schmeling to a frazzle until that left went astray in the fourth round last summer. His thinking apparatus has played him false

But he remains a pretty good fighter, as heavyweights go these anys. And he sits on the side-Poor old Jack! 'Mistakes and

#### spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J . Bowdin and Mr. Crank attended

Rev. Jim Ward delivered two fine church here.

We are glad to nave Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and family move in

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Anderson atfended Sunday School at Providence

children of Green Laseter spent Sat-urday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and attended church at

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Nichols and grading, draining and guttering, have Mrs. Alice Nichols and children vis- been placed in my hands. All owners the special assessment on the real ited friends and relatives of Patmos of real property lying within the Dis-Mr. George Calhoun of Spring Hill

#### SHOVER SPRINGS

A few have their garden broken up and some have sowed radishes, but there hasent been very much preparation made yet towards farming.

Mr. Moss is very ill, we hope h vill be restored to his wanted health Bro. Burgess filled his regular ap-

night and Sunday. CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO

#### SEVEN SPECIAL ASSESSMENT The tax books for the collection of

the speical assessment on the real property in Curb & Gutter District spent Sunday with Miss Willie Pearl No. Seven (7) and its Annex No. One (1), for th purpose of curbing, tricts are required to pay their as- trict No. 11, and its Annex No. 1, sessment to me within thirty (33) for the purpose of paving have been days from this date. If such payment : s not made, action will be commenced real property lying within the Disat the end of that time for the col- tricts are required to pay their aslection of said assessment, and the legal penalty and costs.

GIVEN under my hand this 15th day of January, 1931.

JOHNNIE McCABE,

Collector. NOTE: The saidCurb & Gutter Dis-

pointment at this place last Saturday trict No. 7 and its Annex No. 1 are of January, 1931 the curbing, grading, draining and guttering districts on South Main

Street in Hope, Arkansas, Jan 31, Feb. 7.

NO. ELEVEN (11) SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of placed in my hands. All owners of sessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal pen-

aity and costs. GIVEN under my hand this 15th day

By Laufer

Coffeciar. (NOTE: The said Street Improvement District No. 11 and its Annex No. 1 are the paving districts on

### Jan 31, Feb. 7.

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Street Improvement Disrict No. 9 for the purpose of paving have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within the District are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment s not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection

alty and costs. GIVEN under my hand this 15th day of January, 1931.

the North side of Hope, Arkansas; Jan 31, Feb. 7.

### SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Curb & Gutter District No. 5 for the purpose of curbing, grading, draining and guttering have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within the District are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the

District No. 5 is the District on the North side of Hope, Arkansas.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS' MEETING

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division

In the matter of Paraham J. Sutton

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt:

ing of creditors in this estate has been

\$100 attorney's ice; and Lefel Gentry for \$12.50 receivers fee; and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the said meeting.

GUSTAVE G. POPE,

Chick Makes a Decision

SO OLD FINNEGAN THINKS HE CAN BEAD. DOWN ON US, DOES HE? THIS THING ATTOD BAH BE SETTLED WELL IT'LL TAKE MODE ONCE AND THAN HIM, OR ANY OTHER FOR ALL HOMBRE TO BUST UP RIGHT NOW!





Mrs. Simmons' parents. Mr. and Mrs.

We welcome Earl Vernon and family

of Dallas, Tex., in our community,

They bought the Mrs. John Chamber-

lin place. We hope Mr. Vernon's

health will be greatly improved by

FALCON

Almost all the young folks from Fal-

on attended the birthday party at

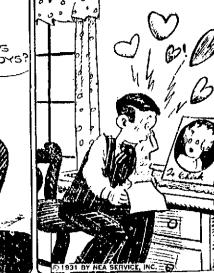
D. C. Galloway carried 30 from Fal-

Miss Pearl Winberry's Monday.

M. G. Hamilton.

Arkansas elimate.

TVE GOT OVER A



good singing and a lot of fun going

and coming, as the roads were mud

The crew started to work at the oi

well Thursday, having been stopped

last week. The citizens of this com-

munity are hoping they will bring

The Falcon Spare Hawks will play

Wenre glad to report the good the

play Bodcaw first basketball team at

Bodeaw Saturday January 24.

New Liberty spont the week end with house last Sunday night. They had a helping the destitute

Wednesday night.

in a well this time.

dy and they stuck twice.



Mother May Win \$500,000

OUR LOVE



HEN GLADYS SENT THIS NOTE

MADE A BIG DECISION

When Charles V. Millar, eccentric Toronto millionaire, died five years ago he bequeathed \$500,000 to the Toronto woman who would bear the largest number of children in the 10 years following his death. Above is Mrs. Florence Brown, now the leading contender for the prize, with 12 of her surviving 13 children, six of which have been born since Millar's death. She has borne 26 children during her 22 years of married

JOHNNIE McCABE,

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT South Main Street in Hope, Arkansas.)

### STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

Life was never dult with GINGER ELLA TOLLAVER around. Whenever there was a threat of it Ginger got a new idea. Thus she suggested a Junior Country Club to save the younger set of Red Thrush, lowa, from utter boredom. It was to be exclusive—no parents, no bubies. Accordingly Ginger, whose father was a minister but whose stepmother, the former PHIL VAN DOOMY, was both wealthy and indulgent, purchased the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old house on it, which she proceeded, with the assistance of her friends, to overbaul and furnish.

Red Thrush selzed the idea with enthusiasm. The younger set would paint lowa nights a deep rose red. One day, while the rehabilitation of the club house was going on, an artist called at the Tolliver klichen and offered to do a portrait of tinger in exchange for a meal. After he had shawed off his beard, Ginger found to her amazenent that he was both young and good looking. And he had talent. He had studied in Paris, and his name was BARD HOLLOWAY.

Ginger, never at a loss for ideas, thought it would be a good one if Bard remained a while in Red Thrush. She would see that he got enough commissions for portraits, which would be better than hoboing through the country, and he could do the mural decorations at the new club house. No, very eleverly, she got her stepmother to prevail on Hard to accept an invitation to stay at the Tollivers. Burd thought "Joie de Vivre" would be a good name for the club. It was adopted. And he thought it would be splendid if they could import NICOLO CALLED, from the had almer dance was planned, So he sent for Nicolo was handsome and he could cook and sing and strum a guitar. It would nake a pleturesque addition to the club. He would be a knackout on the opening night, for which a dinner dance was planned, So he sent for Nicolo, was a massian, and they keened, could not come, and they had come in kis place. They would work for their board. So they were insulled at the club, and the opening arrived. And when Bard saw cluders. And her had a could not of said assessments, and the legal pen-

BELLE D. AGEE,

Collector.

NOTE: The said Street Improvement District No. 5 is the District on

#### CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 5

legal penalty and costs. GIVEN under my hand this 15th day

of January, 1931. BELLE D. AGEE.

Collector.
NOTE: The said Curb & Gutter Jan 31, Feb. 7.

of Hope in the County of Hempstead State and District aroresata, a bank-i

Notice is hereby given that a meet-

called by me for the 10th day of Feb. 1931 at ten o'clock a. m., at my office in Texarkana, Arkansas, for the following purpose: Hear petitions of E. F. McFaddin for t

zan down, "Oh, you are so flushed and out careful." Referee in Bankruptey. Texarkana, Arkansas.

GRANGE HALL SCHOOL

Following is the perfect attendance

ist at Grange Hall School: Primer-John Malone, James Mayton, Dudley Mayton, Darline Nelson, Cathleen Reeves, Margaret Wiggins. First grade-Frank Mayton, Heller Burns, Roy Stafford, Lile Wiggins, Second grade-Dorothy Burns, Mary Dale Hollis, Lovenia Kent, Pauline

Third grade-Olan Reeves, Truman urns, Ralph Malone.

Fourth grade-Herman Stafford amay Burns, Mina Marie Hubbard Tell Mayton, Marion Meers, Avaryle lelson, Floride Putman, Alma Ross. Fifth gradc—Hugh Garrett, Ton lubbard, L. D. Kenedy, Tolbot Ward Dtis Ward, Georgie Mae Nelson, Ger lene Taylor, Letha Ward, Uorma Wig

Sixth grade-Jack Lafferty, Doyle Mayton, Melvin Middlebrooks, Farrell Nelson, Woodrow Nickolas, Bob Ratliff, Majorie Wiggins. Seventh grade-Herman Putmar

Arretta Garrett, Audrey Kennedy, Lo rine Mayton, Wilma Mayton. We have had a few days adsence on account of chicken pox in school, but

#### OAKLAND

attendance is improving now.

We had a large crowd at Sunday school, Sunday, everybody come back again next Sunday.

Some of the children were absent from school the past week on account of sore eyes. James Arnette of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Erwin.

of this place and also his father, Brice Arnette of Fulton.
Mrs. E. L. Friday is visiting her grand daughters Mrs. Roy Coleman and family and Miss Kate Rockett.

Lawrence Sallee made a business

trip to Emmet Monday. Mrs. Dora Stewart of Hope was a Sunday visitor to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Stuart. Mrs. May Thornton and Mrs. Edna

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

BUT when Ginger swayed for CHAPTER XVI

grave and unsmilling.

"Ginger?" Phil again.

Turner of Hope spent the day Sunlay with Mrs. Joe Arterburry. Mr. and Mrs. Paskel Simmon

"Um. I heard you." faded from his lips and eyes.

thing, saw that,

"I won't flirt with Ginger, Mrs. She smiled again, "I dare say

dril swept his arm. Bard caught folded.

her hand suddenly and pressed it, arms, slowly, with both handsdrew her toward him-his eyes

no more into the flattering full- for them. And very few thoughts mands for reservations but Gingara length mirror but at the open door are worth as much as two bits." through which she had come. His

ONLY for an instant their eyes clung, but Phil, who saw every-

ger softly. "I wish I had never quietly in the garden-and not even preparations. Remembered only Avery's Wood and Coal. talking."

aking her out in his car."

Ginger can hold her own all right," she said good-naturedly. "Just don't crowd her." ward, smiling tremulously, to

erushed it against his face. When he released her, he took her by the she is right. But it is such a wonderful night-and it will soon be own fond fancies could have con- friends, the Keepers of the Gates. over-and we're both so sort of jured up a greater triumph. To imtingling all over. She is, too, I port a French artist for her decora- Italian opera rent the mild air of know she is. I can't spoil it-not tions had been revolutionary. The the early spring evening, the an-"Yes-um-hum." She pressed her tonight-it would spoil it for her, addition of three "Eye-tallans" in plause from without was louder and fingers warmly upon his hand and too. Tonight I'll let myself go- one sweeping cosmopolitan gesture more prolonged than that from just a little-and tomorrow I'll be was cataclysmic.

Everyone reported a good time who ittended the party at Mr. Brown's

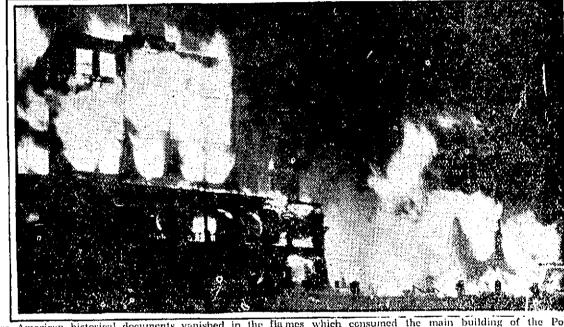
Mr. and Mrs. Carl May have moved back from Hope, where they have been living with Mr. May's parents for the last few months

Chester Waters of Holly Springs,

We are sure having some pretty. weather. Hope it will continue for a few days.

We are glad to report that Me. Bud Clark of this place is able to be up, visiting around a little, after a con to singing at Nicholas school Red Cross is doing in this community very bad case of pneumonia.

### Fire That Destroy ed \$1,000,000 Relics



Rare American historical documents vanished in the flames which consumed the main building of the Polish National Alliance College at Cambridge Springs, Pa., Here is a striking photo of the speciacular fire as it raged through the structure, destroying relics valued by faculty members at \$1,000,000. Among the documents was in collection of letters exchanged between George

"Yes. I—I ran down stairs."

pleased breathless look at Ginger.

pair of you," she said, smiling, that I just don't see how Red Thrush is going to stand it. We aren't used to such gay carryings on."

"I don't feel gay a bit," said Gin- GINGER'S smile was misty sweet. milk truck was there, with a noisy er softly. "I wish I had never Grogotten were the cares, the crowd from the waterworks sec-

dryly, "Is anybody driving out with her hand,

ing hand she held him back a little. Bard's with her. "Now don't flirt, you terribly

palm upward, against his lips, 44Y KNOW what she meant by

|thought out in good order," inter-|cent Americanism. All day long the rupted Ginger, "I will give you a telephones at Doorndes and Millian free bus ride to the Jun de Veener Rush had rung with belated free bus ride to the June de Vecner

"You can have them for nothface was very sober indeed. The ling," he said, moving closer to her. fastness that would have put mile little smirk of satisfaction had and lifting her silken cape so that Medes and Persians to shame. his arm could lie against hers be-"Like-that," he said thought- neath it. "I was just thinking that tomorrow and every day I am a corned with nothing but the en And followed her slowly down the poor little tramp artist, working for forcement. That Ginger herself was my daily bread and no jam with it. the club and all its rules had nother When he entered the room where But tonight I am a prince in mas- ing to do with the case. In fact the three were waiting for him, his querade and if the beautiful prindeven to Ginger, the club had already eyes traveled swiftly for one cess will let me ride to the gates evolved from its dawn of shadow of heaven with her-

"Y-ves?" "Oh, how I will love to go." Ginger's breath fluttered, half lane that led from the state high laughing in her throat, "And you way to the big gates of the Junior

started the silly old Jole de Vivre, sorrows, the surprises and the hard tion; Guy Sloan's ice wagon, taxed I feel more just like walking work which had infested the day's to its last hundredweight; and Milt was the pleased surprise that had "A very good idea, just the same come into Bard's gray eyes at sight the smart roadsters, the trim see -the Joie de Vivre," said Phil of her, the pressure of his lips upon dans, the handsome limousines of

"No. But we are having a table really understood the intricacles of alone. Curiosity had chauffeured with Pat and Eddy Jackson. Eddy's spaghetti it duce? What matter if them out the river road that soft Angelo tipped over the dancing spring night. his baby daughter, while she followed with Bard. With a restrain-lowed with Bard. With a restrain-lowed with Bard. Joie de Vivre was hers. And

sang in triumph.

joyously. "I don't care what hap labor, pens from this on. I don't care if When he was in the car beside the food is burned, if the dance right of admission, was much in pass him—the perfume of her hair Ginger he thought it over, sitting floor caves in beneath us, if we all evidence, and when every reservatouched his nostrils-a bright ten- rigid and silent, his arms sternly get a puncture of the inner car tion had been taken un and transfrom our imported music-it is a portation was temporarily at a success, and I am satisfied," \* \* \*

Rush had rung with belated and her assisting allies stood upon the laws of the club with a steel

voice on the telephone was conabstraction and assumed the solid proportions of personality. Along the mile and a hulf of wood

"The club says thus and so." The

But there were other cars, too. those rendered incligible for admis-What did she care whether Pietro sion by the divine act of parentage

As they started out, by a deft guests and spattered their evening | And more than once during the imperceptible gesture, Phil man- attire with bouillon? If the boom- evening-this would have infuriated aged to let Mr. Tolliver lead the ing voice of the stout-lunged Benito Ginger had she but known-Phil way to the car with his arm around shattered the unaccustomed ear and Mr. Tolliver drove slowly down

The gates to the clubhouse grounds were rigidly kent by Gar When she led him to the corner Haven, the postman, and Walter "Now don't mir, you," she whis- table where Pat and Eddy Jackson had volunteered their services at impatiently awaited their coming, the suggestion of their friend lry Tolliver, if that is what you mean." her eyes, her smiles, her very voice Ford, who assured them the evening's entertainment, even from "It is a success," she announced without, would be well worth the

> Iry Ford, with his unquestioned standstill, he and Ben Brooks made their way under the gay festoon of And whenever the eruntions of

within, echoing and re-echoing the Red Thrush felt itself tottering full mile and a half of wood lane. of breath," said Phil. ... (To Be Continued)

### **BRUSHING UP SPORTS**

